Grittith and Crew En Route to Boston to Finish Trip Before Home Coming

Grifts Complete Poor Swing Around Circuit

Win But Four Games in Eighteen and Drop the Full Series to St. Louis Browns-Playing of Sam Rice Only Good Feature of the Trip.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

their way to Boston today, having com-

going to Minneapous, to arrive in Bos-good as Harper.

The Griffs are due to arrive in Bos-ton tomorrow morning in time for breakfast. They will stop at the Lenox

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"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING,"

By "BUGS" BAER.

TOLEDO. Ohio. Aug. 11.-The Griff- play of the day. There were three on men. a sadly chastened crew, are on and Koob was tottering when the Cuban made the catch. The little southpaw

Totals ... 32 5 24 17 2

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Marsans' brilliant catch of Rice's low drive in the eighth was the feature

MINCE PIE EASTERN CLUBS IN

DARIO RUCOLPA Standing.

> "Give the Athletics and Mack credit. They even do the wrong thing right."

Only thing St. Looey is sharing with visiting teams is the weather. The Giants look like the best team in the circuit, but there ain't no look column in the averages.

Matty has the Reds well trained. He can make them do anything they want to do.

The big mistake in Fred McKay's Aght career was in taking up a fight career.

They call him "One Run" Jones.

but he sure made a marathon run Weinert has about as much chance of

knocking Willard horizontal as Chinaman has of becoming President. You can swing a loaded bucket in a circle without losing a drop of water. This is due to centrifugal force which must be the same thing that is keeping the Athletics in the American League.

Even with a slow count that Japanese fighter only lasted ten seconds in America. Like Boer Rodel, the Reds are parcy-ing most of the blows with their chin.

The winner of the Coffey-Moran fight will naturally have to meet Dillon, which situation is fust as awkward as a left-handed cobbler.

If Ping Bodie horns back into the big league throwers of the bean ball will waste one on Ping occasionally.

Only way Ban Johnson can stop criticism of the umps is to wait for

Red Sox, Only Team Winning, Hand On to First Place in

Homeward bound from Western dismonds, the four Eastern American monds, the four Eastern American League teams are today far lower in the standings than when they set out on the invasion. Only the Red Sox. loading the league by virtue of successive defeats of Chicago, have improved their standing.

While in the West, the Athletics completed their run of twenty-successive defeats, the record. They have won but two out of their last forty-three games.

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The Yankees, although crippled, led
the league when they started West, and
are limping home today in sixth place.
Shot through and through by ill-luck,
and injuries to players, they lost
another star yesterday, when Aragon,
the Cuban infielder, recalled from the
minors, went down with a badly brutsed
arm.

The Nationals, never counted out or the pennant race, were making moves toward the first division when they left here, but today only the Athletics pre-vent Griffith's men from dropping into

the cellar.

The rush of the St. Louis Browns from the depths of seventh place to the edge of the first division has been the feature of the last three weeks. Four-

feature of the last three weeks. Fourteen straight games were won by
Fielder Jones' crew, and, dropping but
one, they are on their way to another
string of victories, having won nineteen out of twenty-one.

In the National League, the Easterners, playing at home, have been the victors. The Giants took 11 out of 15
from their visitors; the Dodgers, 12 out
of 15; the Braves, 12 out of 16, and the
Phillies, 13 out of 18.

While in the West the Athletics completed their run of twenty consecutive
defeats, tying the league record. From
June 26 until they won from Detroit on
August 3, Mack's men had dropped
forty-one out of forty-three games.

It wasn't Ty Cobb but Cutshaw who got a two-base bunt the other day, showing that baseball glory is almost as hard to corner as the supply of graphophone needles.

Coffey has no desire to meet Jack Dillon. There is no illness in Coffey's family now, and he doesn't want there to be any.

American oarsmen are now skittering around in the hot sun at Detroit. Sherman said it, but Darwn beat him to it.

Griffith hasn't given up hopes of a penmant. About the toughest baseball injury to heal is a sprained muscle under the hat.

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SEABRIGHT. N. J., Aug. II.—W. Lindley Murray, of California, will face George Church in the finals of the Achelis Cup singles here today.

The winner will challenge R. Norris Williams, of Philadelphia, for a leg on the has way to the final round by defeating Kumagae, the Japanese southpaw, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, and W. H. Tilden. Church took the measure of his doubles partner, Willis Davis, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

The doubles will produce some hard battling today, with the champions, Johnston and Griffin, matched against the winner of the Behr-Alexander and Roberts-Throckmorton matches.

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How Big League Teams **Won Diamond Battles**

American League.

At Cleveland— R H E
Cleveland 000 101 601—2 8 0
Yankees 200 000 000—2 5 1
Batteries—Russell and Nunamaker, Lambert and O'Neill,
At Detroit— R H E
Athletics 110 101 000—4 11 0
Detroit 002 660 60x—10 16 1
Batteries—Williams and Picinich, Mitchell and McKee.
At Chicago— 100 220 624—11 13 2
Chicago 000 111—5 11 5
Batteries—Foster and Cady; Russell and Schalk.

National League.

Killifer.
Pittsburgh-Boston games at Boston postponed; rain.
St. Louis-Giants games at Polo Grounds Chicago-Dodgers games at Ebbets Field postponed; wet grounds.

A. A. U. Swim Is On.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Women's swiming records for the 440-yard and high diving events were expected to go by the boards here tomorrow in the na-tional A. A. U. women's swimming meet. Some of the best women swimmers in the country have entered.

Will Retain Crews.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Reversing an earlier reported decision to drop rowing Phillies, 1; as an intercollegiate sport, authorities at Columbia have definitely decided to keep up the crew as a major sport and to retain the services of Jim Rice, the veteran coach.

Phillies, 1; Cincin., St. L.-N. Y., rain.

Byford

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Industrial Ahead.

By a total of 37 points to 27, the swimmers representing the Industrial Home School defeated the representatives of the Municipal Bathing Beach. L. Cross and S. Brewer, of Home, were the individual stars.

Into the semi-finals today with C. J. Chicago, strong favorites. Lockhorn was scheduled to play the winner of today's match between Jerry Weber and the individual stars.

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League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUL

Where They Play.
TODAY.
Detroit at Chicago,
Cleve, at St. L.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Wash. at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleve, at St. L.

Where They Play. TOMORROW.
Chicago at N. Y.
Pitts at Brooklyn.
Cincin. at Boston.
St. Louis at Phila.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago-Brooklyn, rais Pitts.-Boston, rain.

Byford Favored.

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Aug. 11.-Play in the men's singles in the Western tennis championship tournament here went

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National Regatta Has Start at Duluth Today

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 11.—Crack oarsmen from all over the United States are here today to compete in the annual championship scull and gig races, called the national rowing regatta, directed by the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen under the auspices of the Duluth Boat Club. The regatta will end tomorrow.

tomorrow.

Among the better known sportsmen of this class present were Fred Fortmeyer, James Pilkington, and John O. Regan, of New York; James Denigre, of St. Paul; R. H. Pelton, of Brooklyn; James Fox and George McGrath, ef Boston; John Coogan, of Springfield, Miss; J. V. Lothrop, of Detroit, and H. P. Burke and Charles Preisandaz, of Philadelphia.

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Many Changes Should Come to A. L. in 1917

Infusion of New Blood Crowding Old-timers to the Wall Expected to Make Several Changes in Younger Circuit.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11. - Many changes should come to ball clubs in this league next season. New blood s constantly crowding to the front, Veterans constantly dropping by the

Sam Crawford, hitter that he is, has been sidetracked as a regular with the Tigers. The word is out that Donie Bush will have to fight for his place in 1917. Oscar Stanage is another veteran who may not be first string backstop for the Jung-

first string backstop for the Jungaleers another season. Jean Dubuc
is destined to tumble back to the
minors, according to the wiseacres
in the City of Straits.

The White Sox may struggle along
next year without Jim Scott, who
has lost his ability to work in turn
except in the warmest of weather.
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Chick Gandil, though but one year an Indian, is said to be destined to leave the Fohlies next season, unless he does better work than he has shown this year. Terry Turner, fine player that he is, may have his troubles hanging on in 1917.

Jimmy Austin and Bob Groom are expected to drop by the side of the Brownies' path next year.

Larry Gardner, the Red Sox third baseman, will have to contend with Thomas, of New Orleans, for a berth next spring. Duffy Lewis and Harry Hooper are not setting the world aftre with their hitting, and one or other may be benched in favor of some youngster. Forrest Cady is another veteran who will have to hustle to hold on.

Larry Lajole has already announced his intention of retiring with the fall of the 1916 curtain. The rest of Connie Mack's team are kids, barring Charlle Pick, who is still better than any of the newcomers.

The Yankees are a new team, and no veterans are in sight there for dismissal, unless it might be Leslie Nunamaker. Roy Hartzell was the last old-timer to leave the team, though Herman Schaefer is still getting away with it.

Never Mind Us.

It isn't safe to question Clark Griffith about his veterans during such a hot campaign. Whatever he intends to do, he is keeping it to himself, Whatever he intends to do, he won't do it until the uniforms have been put away in moth balls for the long, cold winter. Yet the Griffmen number many

Yet the Griffmen number many veterans in their ranks. George McBride, Zeh Milan and Walter Johnson have been with the team longer than any of the others, but they have not been playing ball much longer than Danny Moeller, Rippy Williams or Eddie Foster,
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Big League Biffers of a Day

Jackson, White S.	1.	H.	TB.	Ave.
Bush, Tigers			3	.750
Lewis, Red Sox :		2	2	.667
Gardner, Red Sox	3	2	2	.667
Heilman, Tigers.	3	2	2	.667
Young, Tigers ?	3	2	2	.667
Shotton, Browns.	3	2	2	.667
Wallace, Browns	3	2	2	.667
McElwee, Macks	3	2	2	.667
Bancroft, Phils :	3	2	2	.667
Veach, Tigers	5	3	3	.600

writers have picked McBride to drop out of the running, but the Griff-men's field captain continues to play

men's field captain continues to play first-class baseball and there is no other man in sight capable of ousting him.

Let's not talk about our vanishing veterans until the Old Fox is willing to join in. Never mind us—anyway, till the curtain goes down.

That Incident.

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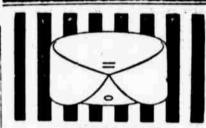
Much has been made of the cruel shouts of the Cleveland fans when Harry Harper, struck in the stomach by a line drive, buckled and measured his twisted length on the grass. But it isn't wholly fair to Cleveland.

It is true that the right field fans did cheer at Harper's injury, but their cheering was brief. Possibly had they realized the pain Harper was suffering, they would not have cheered at all. Their noise died down suddenly when they saw the players of both teams surrounding the young pitcher.

The average throng anywhere contains many thoughtful folks, but even more of the thoughtless. That's what happened in Cleveland.

The average fan—at least in these does not enjoy seeing the suffering of any player. He is generally square when it comes to applauding good plays on either side.

That incident in Cleveland was unfortunate, but no long-winded editorials should result, tending to show the harshness of Cleveland fans or the general type of man who witnesses a professional baseball game.



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